## Won Esteem of British.

During the conference in London on the treaty and various other subjects connected with Ireland. David Lloyd George, the Frime Minister; Winston Spencer Churchill. Secretary for the Celonies, and Lord Birkenhead, the Lord High Chancellor, were said to have held Collins in the highest esteem.

With the passing of Arthur Griffith, who died August 12, and Collins, the Irish Free Staters have lost two men they will find hard to replace. When Mr. Griffith was buried, Collins, dressed in full uniform as commander in chief of the army, was the chief mourner for the Government. Although threats had

## Signed London Treaty.

Michael Collins was "educated at

## Free State Army Heirs To Colins's Gay Bravery

D UBLIN, Aug. 23 (Wednesday) (Associated Press).—
Early this morning the chief of the Free State general staff issued the following to the army:
"Stand called to your posts then "Stand calmly to your posts, then bravely and undaunted do your work. Let no cruel act of reprisal blemish your bright hono. Every dary hour that Michael Collins met since 1916 seemed but to steel that brave strength of his and temper his kay bravery. You are left each inheritors of that strength and bravery. To each of you falls his unfinished work. No darkness in this hour, no loss of a comrade will daunt you at it."

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ideal of Dark Rosaleen's darling boy should be removed from his bed. He's "black Irish." His ancestors probably number among that Boland was trying to escape when shot dewn.

Boland was a popular figure, and Irishmen who dared talk at all about the general political situation, voiced the fear that Boland's death would lead to assassinations. Nightly fusillades and bombs have reduced the Dublin population to a state of terrorism.

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LED LIFE OF FIGHTER

ACTIVE IN SINN FEIN

Took Part in Easter Rising, Signed London Treaty.

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"I am shocked to hear of it. Somethers are should be killed now. It is a great loss, probably an irreparable one. But surely Ireland will not collans, acting in his capacity wirtues on the three pedals of a Ford. They say he can make a Ford take a five bar gate or a Galway stone wall. Fordmanship, be it noted has well as flex and his fighting with gasoline. A few years ago, The Man on Horse back might have been a literal as well as flural sea well as

## Collins Could Go Without Sleep

He popped-despite his size and bulk, nes. That means he went to the soled National School mar Rosscarbery, thably barefooted and with dozens of young imps of County Cork. His wole were small farmers. He had an er sister at work in the London Post doe. At 15 or so Mick joined her in gentless of the market so much to the cause, because, as a rule, it was honest propaganda. Desmond replied in plain "Sassemach".

clider sister at work in the London Post complex. He had an London and got a job as sorter in the General Post Office.

But this biz. energotic, handsome youth was no ordinary subdued boy off an Irish farm. In Collins's Midd, He was, even then, the sort of Irishman whom serious people imagine is not always quite sober. "He slways took the other side of every question, just to be preverse," said his sister. And then she gave an instance which reveals the spite quality of Collins's mind.

"We had a small debating society," the said, "and Collins shoke about Sars. [leid. And where every one else was all ling about Sarsfield and the Wilding about Sarsfield and the wild wild be seen and the splendid Irish Brigade at the same time to praise Sarsfield or taking all these fighting men out of visind. And he was really right, tought it was the opposite view to keep the finance Minister of Finance. Sure, no one who was out with the boys as many times as he is could be monkeying with finance. And he was really right, tought it was the opposite view to keep the finance Minister of Finance. Sure, no one who was out with the boys as many times as he is could be monkeying with finance. And he was really right, tought it was the opposite view to keep the finance Minister of Finance. He was all cultivation to the came of the same house with him I know how but stores are true. He works resulting his military responsibilities. He

# **COLLINS DEATH SEEN** AS IRISH CALAMIT

New Yorkers Shocked by News-Justice Burr Says Loss Is Irreparable.

KELLY PREDICTED IT

Major Says Killing of Boland Meant Free State Leader Must Die.

wake. He makes periodic appearances to stir men to battle, to lead them to prayer, even to guide them to some new Bethlehem. His ultimate effect may be building said that Americans arriving from Dublin declare that the attempt to kill Michael Collins was forecast in Ireland and was planned, first, to secure the removal of the sole remaining outstanding figure in that Government and thereby weaken the Free State movement, and second, as a measure of reprisal against the shooting, of Harry J. Boland by Free State soldiers.

Reprisal for Boland's Death.

On the walls of Trinity College and other public buildings is the inscription in white paint: "Harry Boland Murdered," while handbills pasted on telegraph poles by irregulars assert that Boland was shot by Free State trops when he was unarmed after having been removed from his bed. The provisional government asserts that Boland was trying to escape when shot down.

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News of the death of Michael Collins, following so closely upon that of Arthur Griffith, was particularly shock in the days of the formation of Sinn an

and came into close touch with Griffith, Collins, De Valera and all the other Irish leaders, was notified of Collins's murder. He said:
"It is a terrible calamity. I'm so shocked I don't know what to say. Griffith's death was a frightful thing. It left all our hopes on Collins, and now he's gone I don't know what we'll do. It seems that every time a nation or an

## COLLINS IN NEW YORK SUIT, **RECOGNIZED REPUBLIC BONDS**

Injunction Action Regarded as Part of Plan for Free State to Take Up Certificates-Major Kelly Says Only Dail Can Touch Fund.

The action of the Irish Free State in tying up the funds subscribed in this country to the Irish cause, totaling at least \$2,300,000. is believed to be preliminary to the taking up of the certificates issued to the subscribers here to De Valera and to mark one of the first steps in the program Michael Collins had before his death devised for the financing of the new Irish Government. That it was his intention to take

Smiddy, envoy extraordinary, says:
"In connection with my mission to
the United States Michael Collins, as
Minister of Finance, stated to me personally that the Irish Free State recognizes fully as its own obligations the obligations to the holders of the cer-tificates in question and that the Irish Free State will comply fully with the

Matthew Garth Healy, the one indi-

Collins had no right to take any action.

The only body with power of the fund, he asserted, is the Dail Elreann. "Why does not Collins call the Dail?" he demanded. He said it would be better to

Ireland Sees Debt Step

# SOLVE COAL PROBLEMS.

# Said 'We Can Shoot,' When He Saw State Police

return the money to contributors that give it to the Free State.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HER. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 22.—James ment, but his indignation got the better of him.

"The accusations against me are faise," he said. "I don't belong to any 'irregulars,' and I have not refused to give any information to Mr. Smiddy. I have never had a long talk with him; this requests for information were made in two telephone conversations. I haven't communicated with either O'Mara or Ward since they left."

"Are the relations between yourself and Mr. Smiddy friendly?" he was asked. "Slightly," he replied with a wide smile,

The injunction virtually deposes
Healy from his position, but Smiddy had power to remove him anyway, as the hood.

Officials here are highly pleased over the court decision, considering it tantamount to recognition of Ireland's state-hood.

# **CONGRESS GETS BILLS TO**

supply were optimistic in so far as the bituminous fields are concerned. Conciliators in the various coal fields report the signing of State agreements and the prospect of a production of \$\(\text{9}\),000,000 tons of bituminous coal a week by the end of August.

In spite of these reports members of

Cleveland coal conference provides for personnel of coal commission to be selected by miners and operators to be approved by President of United States or in event miners and operators disagree, President shall name the commont.

## HOLLAND ADMITS GUN Personal, to D. P., Jr.: Your Flask Is Found

Sent to Buffalo.

GOMPERS BELLIGERENT

Says Harding Intends to

**Enslave Labor and Calls** 

Men to Resist.

WARNS AGAINST MILLER

Suspects Coal Session Will

Lead to 'Cold Winter' if Not Watched.

Decisions of the labor board, he con

MITCHELL KILMARTIN of Rye, N. Y., has in his office at 450 Madison avenue a hand chased silver flask containing

hand chased silver flask containing three drinks of first class Scotch whisky which any one can have who will prove that it is his or hers. Mr. Kilmartin picked it up on a road near Cakland Beach Sunday night, and although he has advertised in the newspapers no one has appeared to claim it.

"It's a fine flask," said Mr. Kilmartin yesterday, "and first class Scotch, too. I don't drink since prohibition made it both dangerous and expensive, but a friend of mine tasted it and wanted more. I showed it to a cop around here and he offered to take charge of it, but I told him I guessed I could handle I told him I guessed I could handle it until the owner came along." The flask has the initials "D. P.,

pay Mr. Kilmartin for the cost of

## **ANTHRACITE PARLEY** FAILS TO GET PEACE

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national Railway Company at Buffalo those responsible for sending the troopers to territory affected by the

that many of our boys had seen service in the army overseas, and I told them, 'If we can shoot over there we can shoot over here.'"

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the 300 delegates to the convertion, declaring that the coal style is over, but warning them to watch closely the special session of the Legislature called for Monday by the Govislature called for Monday by the Gov-

deal with the coal situation," he said, "I "I can't be expected to define a defini-tion," was his comment when asked later to explain his misgivings.

President Harding and the United States Railway Labor Board came in for criticism from the labor chief in connection with the rail strike, but he avoided reference to the Yale Club meet-ing of the national executives and their conference with Warren S. Stone.

Mr. Gompers charged that President Harding, in asking for teeth in the transportation act, aimed at compulsory labor.

Workers and head of the United Mine Workers and head of the miners' delegation. "We do not believe the principle of collective bargaining should be set aside or substituted by any theory of arbitration. Our position on this question has been repeatedly made clear and there is no intent on the part of the United Mine Workers to compromise this principle."

Mr. Warriner also issued a formal statement, declaring that the operators in their proposal to the miners' representatives had in mind not merely the bringing about of a resumption of production but also the establishment of a basis looking toward permanent peace and continuous operation in the future. It was the operators' belief, he said, that this could best be obtained by a long term contract with a provision for a periodical ravision of wages by arbitration, which should be binding upon both parties.

Mr. Warriner said that despite the rejection of the operators' proposals, "We are honeful that wiser second thought. their will." he said, "or be fined or imprisoned, or both. But that doesn't run railroads and it doesn't produce coal. Men have dared face not only jail, but the hangman's gibbet for freedom of labor, and that spirit is not yet dead even in America."

Decisions of the labor board, he continued, always came "jughandled with a six to three vote," the labor member's always in the minority. Of the board's personnel the public knew scarcely any name save that of the "chairman" and that only because he "has been a busybody and a bluffer."

Mr. Gompers asserted "the railway executives have assumed the positions of being masters of all they survey in so far as the shop strike is concerned, but behind them can be seen the strings manipulated by Wall Street to destroy once and for all the shopmen's organizations."

## ILLINOIS, INDIANA ACCEPT MINE PEACE

Strike Has Been Settled in Both States on Basis of Cleveland Agreement.

MEN START BACK AT ONCE

## Maximum Production Expected Speedily-Pits Ready for Operations.

Illinois is over, after 144 days. The and three miners—delegated to reach an agreement ironed out all differences to-day and united on a wage contract on the basis of the Cieveland agreement. This pettlement was submitted with little delay to the joint meeting of operators and miners for ratification after both sides separately had passed upon it.

Immediately after the signing of the peace agreement Frank Farrington, president; Harry Flahwick, vice-president, and Walter Nesbit, secretary of the Miners Union, dispatched 350 clear grams to the various locals in the State instructing the men to return to week as soon as the operators opened the mines. and three miners-delegated to reach

Look for Big Output at Once "I am glad it's over," said Mr. Far-rington. W. K. Kavanaugh, spokes-man for the operators, assented to this view.

view.

"I am very much pleased that the struggle is at an end," he said. "We made a hard fight, and we surrendered because it was a wise thing to do. The public simply demanded coal."

The settlement marks a victory for the miners. The operators not only the reduce wages but lost their de-

to bring a sottlement effective until April 1, 1924.

Forecasts from authoritative sources were that the former maximum daily production of 340,000 tons would be reached within ten days. This figure was expected to continue for two weeks, when, it was prophesied, a shortage of railroad equipment, due to the shopmen's strike, might force cutting of production, or at least of shipments as low as 250,000 tons a day.

To offset the shortage of equipment, however, it was announced that coal has been given priority on all open top cars to such degree that it will virtually mean their exclusive use for coal for some time. Ordinarily these also are used for sand, brick, gravel and other building materials.

West Frankfort, Ill., Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Soon after announcement was made that the coal strike in Illinois had been settled, hundreds of persons thronged the streets of West Frankfort, and the town took on the appearance similar to that following the signing of the armistice. The four mines of the vicinity employ 3,500 men. The Orient mine employes more than 1,000 men and produces more than 8,000 tons daily.

Old Scale in Indiana. TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 22 (Associated Press).—Wage contracts ending the soft coal strike in Indiana were signed by operators and miners here at 3:59 P. M. It was announced that there

of August.

In spite of these reports members of

STATE COAL HEAD ASKS

FOR AID OF CONGRESS

BRING B. & O. AGREEMENT

Harkness Urges Prompt Action on Harding's Ideas.

Three Cents an Hour.

The wage scale provided in the new agreement is the same as that which of being masters of all they survey in so far as the shop strike is concerned, but behind them can be seen the strings manipulated by Wall Street to destroy some and for all the shopmen's organizations."

The shopmen will "come out triumphantly," he declared, but if they should fall first, the railway operatives would as surely "come second."

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